

KAPIOLANI PARK, June 11th. 1881.

THE FOLLOWING GENTLEMEN COMPOSE THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS, VIZ: C. E. WILLIAMS, ROBERT LISHMAN, J. H. BLACK. CAPT A. N. TRIPP, H. WEBB,

C. E. WILLIAMS - - Chairman & Treasurer.

J. E. WISEMAN - - - - - Secretary.

Programme.

Princess Regent Purse. RENNING RACE-For all horses bred in the Kingdom ; mile heats; best 2 in 3 ; eateh weights. King's Purse-

RUNNING RACE-2 mile dash; free to all. Princess' Purse. TROTTING RACE-For all horses bred in the Kingdom; mile heats; best 2 in 3; to har-

Queen's Purse-REXNING RACE-Mile dash; for all horses bred in

the Kingdom. Kamehameha Purse.

TROTTING RACE-Mile heats; best 3 in 5; to harness; free for all. Kapiolani Park Purse-

RUNNING RACE-Mile dash; free to all under 3 years old; equal weights to be carried. Stallion Race.

BEST 2 in 3 to HARNESS-Free to all, Citizen's Purse-PACING RACE - Mile heats; best 2 in 3; to har-

ness; free to all. RUNNING RACE -Mile dash; open to all.

Oahu Purse-MILE RACE-Open to all; mile dash; catch weights.

Honolulu Purse. RENNING RACE-Half-mile dash; open to alt; each horse to earry 100 lbs weight.

Boy's Purse. RIVNING RACE-Open to all ponies not over 13 1-2 hands high; one mile dash. Each horse to carry a Rider.

Sporting Purse-DONKEY RACE-Free to all; each to ride his neighbor's donkey; the last one in the winner-

Ladies' Purse-HIRDLE RACE One mile dash; Hawaiian bred horses only; 4 Hurdles to jump; catch weights.

HAWAIIAN HORSES ALLOWED TO ENTER INTO ALL RACES, AND FOREIGN HORSES INTO THE FREE FOR ALL.

There must be three Entries in all Races, and two to Start.

BY THE ENTRIES will be Closed on Saturdar, the 28th day of May, at 6 o'clock, p. m BY ALL ENTRIES will be delivered at the Office of C. E. WILLIAMS, under seal on or before 6 o'clock, Saturday Evening, June

4th, they will then be opened in presence of the Cemmittee. THE PURSES Will soon be Published, and Arranged according to the Liberality of the Public Subscriptions.

No Horses, except those training for Races, will be allowed hereafter on the Track, and PERMITS will be granted at the office of Mr. C. E. Williams, to those entitled to train their stock.

FRANK GODFREY,

Writer, Collector, Copyist --- AND ---

General Business Agent No. 44 King St., (opposite Bethel St.,) Honolulu.

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Translator and Interpreter. TO 48 KING STREET, HONOLULU. Translations of either of the above languages made with

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BY AUTHORITY.



PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTICE. As favorable indications at present appear of the abate-

ent of Small-pox epidemic in this district with the ncurrence of the President of the Board of Health or the subject, it has been decided by the Board of Education that all Government Schools in the English, and in the Hawailan languages, in the district of Honolulu shall be opened for public sessions on Wednesday next, the 15th inst. And to prevent, as far as may be possible under the circumstances, unnecessary exposure to the contagion, all teachers of Government Schools are specially enjoined to exercise strict vigilance in the scrutiny of their pupils daily, and to cause those to be removed who show any symptoms of approaching disease. The schools will also be subjected to proper inspection by competent medical men.

By order of the Board of Education, W. Jas. SMITH, Secretary, Education Office, May 13, 1881.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MR. CHAS. T. GULICK reminds his many old friends, and informs all new comers, through his advertisement which appears in another column, that he still carries on business as a Notary Public, Real Estate and General Agent, Conveyancer and General Legal Draftsman at his office, corner of Kashumanu and Queen Streets, or at his house, No. 111 King Street, being ready at any time of the day to oblige his old friends, or attend to the ishes of new ones.

Those who want to pasture horses, should consult an dvertisement under the head "Pasturage,", which we

MR. FRANK GODFREY, who is well-known to the constituents of the P. C. ADVERTISER from his former conection with the office, has entered into business as a Writer, Collector, and Copyist, etc., etc., and has opened an office on King Street, opposite Bethel Street.

A CAED .- The officers and members of Mechanic Engine Co. No. 2, take this method of thanking the ladies and all others who kindly assisted in decorating the Hall of St. Louis College for the occasion of the SOCIAL prospend for last evening, and who so narrowly escaped rom losing their lives through the frightful accident which occurred there.

We desire to draw the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Geo. F. Wells in our issue of to-day

Hew Advertisements.

PICKERING & CO.,

DESIRE TO Inform the General Public.

Especially Holders of Tickets

TO THE-

CRAND PRESENTATION CONCERT.

-THAT-Arrangements have at last been completed, which enable them to state that on

Friday Evening, June 10th

THE NEW MUSIC HALL. 37 Secure your Tickets early, and parties on the other

A NEW LOT

HORSES.

BUGGIES' HARNESSES, WILL ARRIVE ON

Bark KALAKAUA. AND WILL BE FOR SALE AT

THE PONY STABLES, SO KING STREET

WM. LEVY. my21 1t WANTED.

A LL KINDS OF HIDES, WET AND DRY Price will be paid. P. O. Box 49. HUGH MACKAY, Proprietor Honolula Tannery, Kohololoa.

Regal Advertisements.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT ISSUED BY on the 6th of January, 1830, commanding me to sell at Public Auction, all the Real Estate of Charles Kanaina, de-

On Monday, the 6th Day of June, A.D. 1881 In front of Alijolani Hale, Honolulu, at 12 o'clock, noon, all he right, title and interest of the said Charles Kanaina, de teased of, in and to the Ahupuas of Waipio, Island of Hawaii, consisting of 265 acres rice land, of which 155 acres are 5,240 acres, streams, fish ponds, grazing lands, &c., &c. making a total of 5,500 acres, subject to a fease expiring Deember 31st, 1891, at \$300 per annum, payable semi-annually

advance, and the parties holding the lease to pay all taxes. In addition to the above, there are certain kalo patches, alled " Loi Koele o Umi," which comprise an area of 5.8-10 res, which will be sold with the Ahupuna, but are not leased. Also, at the same time and place, all the right, title and interest of C. Kanaina, deceased, of, in and to the following Real Estate, situated in Kipahulu, Mani, and consisting of East Wallamon, containing an area of 4751 acres. Ahupusa of Alengi, the lower portion of which contains at

area of 178-43 acres. The upper portion of Alicensi contains na area of about 1,500 acres of heavily timbered land. Nove.-The Abupua of Walpio contains the finest Rice ands in the Kingdom, and, together with, the fishing right, orms a most desirable investment. East Wallamos and the lower part of Alaenul comprise Cane and, and as there is a Sugar Mill recently erected near the ground, this also forms a most desirable investment. TERMS-Cash, and Deeds at expense of purchaser. Charts may be seen and information turnished at the office of W. C. PARKE, Commissioner Honolulu, May 9th, 1881.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE HA-To WILLIAM C. PARKE, Esquire, Marshal of the Kingform, or his Deputy, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon KAMEHAIKU
(w), formerly a resident of Waimea, Kauai, defendant, in case
the shall file written answer within twenty days after service
hereof to be and appear before the Supreme Court at the april Term thereof, to be holden at the Court Room art House, Honolulu, in the Island of Oahu, on MONDAY he 4th day of April next, at ten o'clock, a. m., to show cause why the claim of S. Aukai, plaintiff, should not be awarded sim presuant to the tenor of his annexed pe And have you then there this writ, with full return of you Witness, Hon. Charles C. Harris, Chief Justice of the

(Signed.) A. ROSA, Deputy Clerk. saued in the Libel for Divorce, S. Aukai (k) vs. Kamchaiku (w), and also of the Marshal's return thereto; and that by reason of said Marshal's return, the Court, at the April Term thereof, A. D. 1881, did order the case continued to the next July Term, A. D. 1881, and that in the meantime an attested copy of said summous be printed as prescribed by the Statute, requiring the said respondent to answer at said July Term incas whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1881.

Clerk Supreme Court. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, THE undersigned having been this day appointed administrator of the Estate of C. S. Bartow, late of Honolulu, hereby notifies all persons owing said Estate to make immediate payment thereto, and all persons having claims against said. Estate will present them to the undersigned within six months from this date or they will be forever barred. And all per sons having deposited property of any kind with said C. S. Bartow, will call at once and claim the same. RICHD. F. BICKERTON.

Administrator of the Estate of C. S. Bartow, deceased

JNG. E. BARNARD,

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE FIRM of QUONG ON CHUNG & CO., doing business at Ho-nokas, Hawaii, as retail grocers, consists of the following members: Chu Tai residing at Honokas, who owns ‡ interest; Guck Gee residing at Honokas, who owns 3-8 interest; and Ka Fay, who resides in Honolulu, who owns 3-8 interest in QUONG ON CHUNG & CO. Honolulu, April 26, 1881. ap30 3t

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY. MAY 21, 1881.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The story of Lajos will be continued in or next issue.

the Amateur Opera Company. Pool selling is not to be allowed on the

grand stand at the Park or in its immediate

vicinity on Commemoration day. We hear, on good authority, that another teamship is on the way here from China, with a full load of laborers. Wonder if it is the ex-

The departure of the missionary brigantine Morning Star has been postponed. She will await the arrival of the next mail steamer from San Francisco before proceeding to sea.

The Race Committee have determined to rect gates so that admission can be given for iorses and carriages to the field enclosure within he track. Fifty cents extra will be charged for

The mail brings news that the Mei Foo has gone direct from Hong Kong to San Franisco, and a rumor which, unfortunately appears to be well grounded, that the Ho Chung is lost, having collided with a man-of-war at the mouth of the Yang-tse-kiang river.

Honolulu has been declared an infected port by the Board of Health of San Francisco. The P. M. S. S. City of Sydney would therefore be put in quarantine on arrival. It is to be hoped that Capt. Dearborn's report of matters may induce the Board of Health to revoke its

The eruption on Mauna Loa has now lasted more than six months. The lava stream which has been slowly advancing through the Hilo district, has now reached a point beyond which its further progress must involve much lamage to private property. Accounts conflict as to possible danger to the town of Hilo.

Our scholastic neighbor speaks apovingly of the S. F. "News Letter," as a mend its perusal to our mothers and daughters; and to our sisters and our cousins and our aunts?

According to telegrams which appear in squadron should visit the British Colonies in Western North America it is still probable that Honolulu may be taken en route, either in going

his afternoon at 4.30 p.m. The following is the March-Defilir. Overture Berlin Life... Cavatina The Martyrs. .Conradi

Valtz-Artist Life election-The Pirates of Penzance. (by request). Sullivan The Band will give an extra concert at the Hawaiian Hotel on Monday evening, May 23rd.

The only charge to be heard before Mr. Bickerton at the city Police Court on Tuesday last, was a case of drunkenness. The proceedings were short, the defendant having, as is the prevailing custom with our inebriates, preferred to forfeit his bail rather than appear, knowing that so far as the cost to his pocket is concerned the result would be the same and saving himself and the Court a good deal of time.

our old favorite can be expected to do.

Funeral .- We are requested to say that the uneral of David Paahao, who died by the accident of yesterday, at St. Louis College, will take place this afternoon at half-past four o'clock, from the residence of Mr. Henry Long, on Punchbowl Street. The members of Mechanic Engine Co. No. 2 will be among the mourners, Members of the several engine Companies are respectfully invited to attend. In respect to the memory of the deceased, the flag of Engine Co. No. 2 will be at half-mast to-day.

A cotemporary warns the public to lookout or "rocks." What rocks? What use of a chart that says there are rocks somewhere in certain seas but does not mark any place? And what use for a newspaper to be beating about the bush with ambiguous reference to "rocks, " and spades," and other oracular utterances that convey no meaning? Let us know what you mean ; and come out flat-footed ; if you have any thing to say, that you think ought to be said, about men and things.

Cases which occasionally come before the Police Justice, and bankrupteies which have occured, suggest the question whether it would not be a very good thing if all traders were obliged by law to keep books in the English language. Such an enactment would not be bably be troublesome at the outset to Chinese traders, would be but a small matter to require on business in this Kingdom,

Lorg sea voyages are rather famous for the bickerings, jealousies and general discord they develop among the passengers, especially when the weaker sex is largely represented in the ship's company. The protracted voyage of the Musca seems to have proved an exception to Supreme Court, at Honolulu, this 9th day of March, A. D. this rule. No less than five weddings, the result of attachments formed on board, were celebrated Have not served the foregoing summons on the within menti med Kamehaiku (w), she having left Waimea nine years in the presence of many friends and of their ago, and her whereabouts is now unknown.

(Signed.) W. C. PARKE. Harshal.

Honolulu, Oahu. s.s.—I hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and faithful copy of the original summons that nine other marriages brought about in the same way are shortly to take place. In fact the whole of the single women who were passengers by the ship are reported to have "met their fate" on the voyage and are "engaged."

Capt. J. H. Brown in the evidence he defendants place and "found he had a pig pen, mittee's advertisement. and the washings from it went into the stream which was used for domestic purposes by the people below. Near the pen was an enclosure holds an official reception to-day to receive M. used as a privy with a ladder across the stream Feer, the new Commissioner and Consul Genused as a seat." In this case some one was eral of France. Monsieur and Madame Feer wise enough to complain and so bring about an and family are staying at the Hawsiian Hotel, investigation, but if there were an Inspector of Nuisances for the town and neighborhood, it is certain that he would find many more such for their horses at Kapiolani Park should lose cases, of which, for various reasons, no informa- no time in applying to Mr. C. E. Williams for tion is carried to the authorities.

Serious and Fatal Accident.

at St. Louis College, Beretania street, vester-

We regret to say, attended with fatal

results. The large hall of the College which

is generally in use as a school room had

been cleared out to allow of preparations

being made for a social evening to celebrate

due to those who engaged in this work

which theyaccomplished with marvellous

supported by a tall tree which stood near it

and by the posts of its verandah, but in a

dangerous condition until pulled down by

members of the Fire Department. It was

brought down without damage to anything

except a papaya tree, which broke its fall,

and so prevented it from injuring the

dwelling house. That the destruction of

this fine hall is the result of inherent faults

of construction cannot, we fear, be doubted

for a moment. The heavy gale which oc-

curred one night last week shook it, and

subsequently one of the iron ties gave way,

had, acting on the advice of friends, caused

the building to be strengthened during the

THE EXECUTION OF POLUA took place yesterday morning at the gaol, in the presence of Marshal Parke, Deputy Marshal Dayton, Mr. Fyfe, governor of the gaol : Dr. Hoffman, gaol physician : Dr. Emerson, Mr. W.L. Wilcox, and day afternoon about two o'clock which was two or three other persons. At half-past seven, the Revd. Father Raymond was admitted into Polua's cell and remained in prayer with him until a few minutes before eight o'clock. Precisely at eight, the condemned man was conducted to the office of the gaoler, where the Pinafore will be repeated this evening, by | Marshal read to him the warrant for his execution which was interpreted to him by Mr. Wilcox. The cap was then placed upon his head, leaving him in the meantime the use of his eyes During the reading of the warrant he seemed to be a little agitated, although his face preserved throughout a pleasant expression which appeared to have been assumed partly through a genuine resignation to his fate and partly through a desire not to seem afraid to meet it. He said " Aloha!" in a firm voice to all in the office and was then conducted to the scaffold. Here Father Raymond recited an appropriate prayer which the unfortunate man repeated after him. At twenty one minutes past eight precisely, the prayer was finished and the drop fell. The arrangements made for the execution by the Marshal and his officers had been carried out with a scrupulous care which precluded any hitch or delay. Death must have been instantaneous, and it is to hoped almost painless. Not a struggle or a move was observable-the body hung straight and limp, the head falling a little to one side. At five minutes to nine, the physicians present made a formal examination of the body and pronounced Polna to be dead and he was at once lowered into his coffin. A further examination was then made by the doctors who ascertained that his neck was broken. There was no further post mortem examination, and the burial was at once proceeded with.

We have a cotemporary who delights in ambiguities, and in hints of something he could tell ; but don't tell all. He got hold of a Kansas City paper lately, that publishes a report of an no one else in the building, he hoped that interview with a lady from this city, who as the the only loss was that of the building and interviewer alleges, claimed to be a "Princess, lits contents, but it appears that a native a sister of King Kalakau; " and he gives certain | youth named David Paahao, who has been particulars of the interview with this lady and living with Mr. Henry Long, had been enparty; but not all. He does not mention that it | gaged to assist in the decorations, and that is said this party were spending money like water, at the time of the accident he was at the and "gin-rally" enjoying themselves; and that farther end of the building, concealed from the interviewer considered the "Princess," to view by a screen of flags. He was missbe "two thirds Indian." and said other things of ed, and a search to ascertain if he or any oright and sparkling sheet." Does he recom- that kind. Moral-if you don't feel like you one else were in the building was immediought to tell the whole of a story, you had better a tely commenced. Mr. Frank Godfrey say nothing about it. By the way, these assump- searching in the neighborhood of the plat-He held up holy hands about us awhile ago; but | tions of relation to our royalty, whether in joke, | form and seeing something which looked were we a News Letter, then might Honoluin or for a purpose, are becoming rather frequent. like a cushion, went in under a portion of Besides this "Princess" play off in Kansas, we | the fallen roof that was partially raised by have three of our Hawaiian boys paraded about some broken timbers, and discovered that the American papers, the British Flying Squadron Italy, as nephews or sons of the King; and we the object which had attracted his attensailed from the Cape last month for Singapore. have an account from the State of South Carolina, tion was the body of the unfortunate youth. As a sort of promise had been given that the that a young man registered himself at the It was immediately extracted from the Nickerson House, Columbia, as "Prince Michael, ruins, but life was already extinct. The Crown Prince of the Sandwich Islands;" and in | horror inspired by this discovery led Depuconsequence received a great deal of attention. | ty Marshal Dayton with the assistance of a and was on the point of being feted by city large number of members of the Fire Comauthorities, when he disclosed the practical joke, panies and other volunteers to break up The Band will play at Emma Square | That is all there was of that story; but there is | the whole mass of roof and walls as it lay more of the Kansas pretention than was pub- in order to make sure that no one else was lished; and as our neighor commenced it, he had | buried under them. The highest praise is

better give the public the whole story. The circumstances connected with the rapidity. Their work was none the less terrible disaster which overtook H. B. M. S. Dot- | meritorious because it happily revealed the terel whilst on her way to join the British squadron | fact that there were no more victims of this on the Pacific station are reported in a very extraordinary catastrophe. The building apmeagre manner in the telegraphic dispatches | pears to have collapsed entirely when the published in the American papers. The ill- iron tie rods broke, manifesting a weakness fated vessel was suddenly blown up whilst pas- of construction of the most reprehensible sing Puntas Arenas in Magellan straits, and of character. The wall on the Ewa side fell her crew of 156 only 11 survive. The sugges- outward, and the other one inward; these tion that this catastrophe was caused by a walls and the roof separating from the Chilean torpedo has some likelihood about it. gables. The gable at the rear fell out-In consequence of disputes as to territory be- wards. The front gable remained standing, tween the Monte-Videan and Chilean Republics. which may yet end in war now that the Chileans The W. H. Dimond and D. C. Murray have a victorious army in need of a new occupawhich sailed for the Coast on 17th and 18th | tion, Puntas Arenas has recently been fortified inst, each carried a mail. The former vessel | by the latter. There will no doubt be a rigid inhad about twenty-six hours start of the Murray, vestigation into the destruction of the Dotterel: and although they ran a neck and neck race on and if it is proved that the conjecture as to her their voyages from San Francisco, the barken- being blown up by a torpedo is correct, we hope tine ought, at this season of the year, to make that the reckless carelessness on the part of the the passage in a couple of days less time than | Chilean officials will meet condign punishment. Sailing vessels do not often pass through Magellan Straits, but a combination of favorable circumstances might induce such a course, and who knows but a Honolulu bound trader may be the but this had been repaired. Father Larkin

> The Norwegians that arrived per Musca, and who came ashore, and were placed in quar- have been suitable rather to a building that antine at Fisherman's Point on Monday, impressed all who saw them very favorably, as a manner, and not to be wholly plastered inhealthy and most desirable class of immigrants. | ternally as it was. Even without the plas-238 arrived by the Musca, among whom are a large | tering it may be doubted whether the walls proportion of young men, women, and children. | were calculated to bear the great weight of And among these people are many artisans and a roof having a clear 60ft, spanwithout inmechanics. The ladies of the city were quite ternal supports. Loud and strong were the busy at the Quarantine grounds on Monday, denunciations to be heard on all hands selecting some domestics from among the new | yesterday against all concerned in the conarrivals. Many nurses, cooks, and chamber- struction of the hall. Painfully has the maids were engaged from among the single accident furnished an illustration of the women. They all appeared very hearty and need of building regulations and a building Brown, Miss Harnden, Miss McIntyre. good tempered, and eager, as many expressed surveyor for this city-a subject on which themselves, to get to work, after their long six | the ADVERTISER has more than once made months voyage. These worthy Norse people forcible comments. It is to be hoped that are a most desirable addition to our population; this sad affair will direct the attention of and we feel well assured that every employer the Government to the necessity of adoptwho has engaged the services of any of these ing here the ordinary polity of civilized Norwegians will be glad to have an opportunity cities, and abandoning in this and other reto make a kindly and industrious people content spects the "happy go lucky" style of

with their new homes. IF It is evident that our country is going to be very well advertised in Italy. We have seen without precedent, and though it would pro- a multitude of articles in La Staffeta, Roma, Opinione, and other Italian journals, speaking highly of Hawaii ; and recently we noticed in an wrecked condition. Even the flags borof them in return for the privilege of carrying illustrated paper, the Gazetta Illustrata of Milan. a very captivating picture of Hawaiian ladies on horseback. Una caveleata di donne Havaiane. It epresents beautiful girls in ample and graceful destroyed. A very fine piano, the property costumes, mounted on superb, spirited horses, of Mr. E. C. Williams, was on the stage, and with flowing robes, and fine animated action, but this appears to have sustained only goursing amid a lovely landscape. Certainly the slight damage. of Milan, must, after such representations, be burning with desire to hasten to our charming society and happy shores. We begin to suspect that our Board of Immigration has sent a Royal Commissioner of Emigration to Italy, to promote an Italian exodus to our shores. Let them come. Maccaroni for ever !

Portuguese, Pakes and Italians are we ; But all are Italians in our love of thee.

lately existing in Manoa valley. He visited the entries, which will now be found in the Com- felt gratitude, which found such frequent Nunanu streets.

last night.

THE RACES.—Those who want to secure stalls | morning at 10 o'clock, the Marshal will them, as they are already nearly all taken up.

Our Amateur Company Performing "Pinafore. A most extraordinary accident occurred

the anniversary of Mechanic Engine Co. No. 2. Shortly before two o'clock the Rev. Father Larkin visited the Hall, being curithe frigid quarantine, that has for four months ous to see what progress had been bound up public business and entertainment. made with the decorations and found there To sit in the tasteful Hall again, and to look at two native boys, Mrs. Henry Long and a he exquisite drop scene, seemed like the dawnyoung native woman, a member of the ng of a new era to weary and beleagured souls. Princess Regent's household, busily occu-Therefore, all present were in good humor, and pied making leis. He was speaking to the ready to give a kindly welcome, under any cirlatter complimenting them on their work, umstances, to the entertainers of the evening. standing at the time in the middle of the These amateur ladies and gentlemen have had hall, when he was startled by a loud report pretty long training, by frequent rehearsals of which he at first took to be the discharge the operetta; and we hasten to say that on its presof a gun at the fort on Punchbowl. Lookentatibn they demonstrated that they had made ing up he discovered that two of the iron very good use of their time. The whole perties which crossed the building one on either formance was very creditable, and not unworthy side of him had broken, and were hangof a stock company of some experience. Of ing down, and at the same time he became course, there was no starry vocalization; there conscious that the whole building was is no occasion for any in the composition; it is about to fall in upon them. He endeavoura dramatic operetta, affording opportunity for ed to push the young women out of the hall the display of a good deal of tableau, action, telling them of their danger, but they beand by-play; and we must say that our amateurs came confused and instead of going out improve the opportunity very satisfactorily. with him hung back and ran in another The quarter deck seene, with guns, ports, and direction. As Father Larkin escaped the he rolling blue sea beyond, is very fine and imwhole place collapsed, the verandah roof pressive; and the mise en scene of the company, grazing his heel. He had seen the two when the neatly dressed tars, with the royster boys escape by another door, but the girls ing bos'n, the gullant Captain, the consequential were left under the fallen ruins. Calling Admiral, and the Captain's fair daughter, with his man O'Neil to help him, and directed Cousin Hebe, Buttereup and the "Sisters and by their cries, he at once rescued them from the Cousins and the Aunts," all are grouped tothe place where they lay. Their escape ether; is artistic and dramatically effective; and from death is the most marvellous part of reflects great credit on the study of the annathe whole affair, for every where but where eurs, and the skill of stage director Brown. they were the wails or roof had fallen flat Of course we don't want to take up a critical on the floor and must have killed them inoen in discussing the performance of ladies and stantaneously. As Father Larkin had seen entlemen who offer entertainment without any

ompensation for themselves; however, if a just omment. As we have said, there is no occaion in this lyric performance for any prima lonna style of singing; nevertheless, we were righly pleased with the rendering of the part of losephine by Miss Florence Luce, The voice f this young lady was very clear toned, smooth nd harmonious, and her vocalization had a sweet nd plesing effect; and we may add that this was eightened by a tasteful costume on a graceful erson. The part of Buttercup had devolved on careful student; and Mrs. Harnden rendered ie part of the gypsy caterer to the gallant tars a very creditable way. Mr. Harnden's Ralph vas very well done. This gentleman's voicean alternate baritone and tenor—as we apprecitain Coreoran was very pleasing; carefully rendered, with a tender toned romantic voice. The excellent, and deserved the applause called forth on his first appearance; but we do not think the character calls for such a quiet, or rather faint, articulation. We could not hear many of the Admiral's words; and others said the same of nearly all the performers. Indeed, his criticism must be applied to the declamation f all in the recitatives, or colloquial parts of the erformance. It is a little difficult, we know, get rid of the customary low, parlor pitch of he voice, and to throw it out to a large audince. Demosthenes had to shout by the sea hore in order to let out his voice. But we will ot recommend to our amateurs to go to Waikiki sigh, and howl against a Kona for practice Dan't be afraid that's all. Give your man! breasts a slap or two, before going on the stage and then let it out to the gods, and you'l fetch down their thunder. The Boatswain of Mr. Atkinson was a good illustration of the warrant officers of Captain Marryatt's navy; a graff Bos'n Chucks, ever ready to pipe all hands recognize our accomplished brother Editor in the grey old salt, who out-jacked the Jacks in the swing of his gait, and the hitch of his pants Houldsworth's Deadeye was good; perhaps a little overdone. It is hardly in character for one styled an "able seaman," to be hunchin and twisting around with the appearance of adly humped back and a broken leg. However, ere was some good acting in our Deadeye, o high this first appearance gives large promise Mr. Tucker's Boatswain's mate was well rendered, and he looked every inch a genuine British "heart of oak," afloat, And there was nother Tucker, Master Mist, the nice, trim little Midshipmite, who, with glass in hand, and conequential little dirk by his side, pleasantly re-

course of its erection. The design seems to other stories The whole naval get up was capital. The was to be finished in the lightest possible olly tars appeared very well; and the present arms of the marines (Capt. F. Macfarlane, A. Richardson, Cl. Macfarlane, Deering, Freeth, Gifford, and Harry Whitney), brought down the ouse, again and again.

The chorus by the Amateur Musical Society was excellent. Miss Bernice Parke, as Cousin Hebe, who presented a very fine and graceful property and pleasantly the refrain about the Sisters, the Cousins, and the Aunts," In the chorus we observed H. R. H. Princess Likelike We must say that the whole performan

vent off well. There were, it is true, a few itches and delays in the second part; but the vere trifles that might occur in a first perform ily remedied at subsequent representations. We ope that several will take place. This repreentation of Pinafore reflects great credit on the taste and cultivation of the ladies and centle things which has hitherto prevailed here. has rendered a service in promoting a taste for The Mechanic Engine Company will be which they deserve the thanks of the commun serious losers by the accident. The furni-And last but not least, is credit due to Prot ture of their own hall, their pictures, chan-Berger for his admirable orchestral accompan deliers, etc., had all been removed into the nent, which contributes so largely to the effectbuilding, and those are now in a hopelessly

In the large audience present, we observed His Excellency Gov. Dominis, Hon. A. S. Cle rowed to decorate the room are all torn to horn, His Excellency U. S. Minister Comly, pieces and destroyed. It will take some- Mrs. Comly, Miss Comly, H. B. M, Commis thing like \$500 to replace all that has been sioner Wodehouse, Mrs. Wodehouse, Miss. Wodehouse, Mr. Feer, Commissioner of the Republic of France, Mr. Ratard, Chancellor of the French Legation, and a host of our society

youth of Italy, and especially the jeunesse dorce Loss of chattels however seems but a The Y. M. C. A .- Professor Swift late of brought to their shores. How many centuries small thing when the horrifying thought | Montreal was to have given a lecture under the presents itself that if the collapse of the auspices and for the benefit of the Young Men's building had occurred a few hours later, the | Christian Association on Thursday evening last | to-day? members of Mechanic Engine Co. and their on the subject of Macanlav's genius and friends, including a large number of ladies | writings. In consequence of the absorption of who were to assemble for a dance, would a large section of the public in the doings of Sir have been buried in its ruins. How it came Robert Porter K. C. B. his sisters his cousins about that the tie rods gave way when they and his aunts, and their hosts the Captain and did, in the middle of a still afternoon, with crew of H. M. S. Pinafore, the meeting of the MACCARONI. nothing going on within the building to Association was thinly attended that the delivery cause a shock or vibration to it, is indeed a | of Professor Swift's address was postponed until At the last meeting of the Race Com- mystery. The building being, as it has Thursday next. For the benefit of those lately and let it remain without washing till morning. mittee it was resolved to postpone the final date been proved to be, in a dangerous condition, arrived and of strangers in the town it may not You will be astonished to see how soon the gave in a recent case before the Police Justice, in for receiving entries for the races on Com- it may be readily supposed the first onset be amiss to mention that the meetings of the which Lo Huna was charged with polluting a memoration day to June 4th. Those interested of a dance within it would have brought it | Association are open to all and that they are stream, reveals a deplorable state of things as will do well to note the directions given as to down, and we can but join in the heart- held in the Lyceum, at the corner of Kukui and

expressions yesterday afternoon, for the At the last regular meeting of Pacific deliverance from a frightful death of the Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent large company which had proposed to Hose Co. No. 1., held on the 16th inst., it was tained in the buttermilk that does the work. make merry within those treacherous walls | decided by the "boys" to put up a candidate for the coming election of Fire Department offi-The unfortunate victim of the accident is | cers, and Mr. Robert Lewers was nominated for to be buried to-day, and his funeral will be the office of Assistant Engineer. Mr. Lewers attended by members of Mechanic Engine is an old resident here, and an old member of Co. and of the other fire companies. This the Fire Department, and no doubt will prove to be a competent and able officer. cause an inquest to be held, and no doubt a

> sharp enquiry into the causes of this sad Pressure on our space obliges us to omit | it put in ten gallons of water saves ten per cent affair will be instituted in connection with several communications on subjects of interest. of soap.

POLICE COURT RECORD .- May 14 : Kealoha w); descring her husband; pleaded guilty and ordered to return; costs laid at \$3. D. Analuhi (k); larceny of cigars to the value of 50 cents; The new Music Hall was crowded on Thurs pleaded guilty and sentenced to imprisonment lay evening, with an audience composed of our at hard labor, for nine months; costs \$1. Ah best society, to witness the performance of Pin afore. The well known company of amateurs Lo; concealing small-pox, notic pros. entered. attracted, no doher, a large party of friends to Fuh San (Ch); concealing small-pox; pleaded witness the performace; and the numerous guilty; fined \$50 and \$3 costs. Kahaumanu; curn-out was also partly occasioned by the re- same charge; plea, not guilty; evidence did not opening of our beautiful new Hall. This re- support the plea; fined \$60,costs \$3.40. Kekuaopening seemed like the breaking of the ice of | nui; same charge; plea, not guilty; this defenddant was a quarantine guard; found guilty and fined \$60, costs \$3.60; appeal to Supreme Court noted. Kaolela (k); same charge; nolle pros. entered. 16th: Wainui; concealing small-pox; plea, not guilty; the case was discovered on the 26th February; found guilty and fined \$60, costs \$3.65. Young Tung; same charge; pleaded guilty and fined \$50, costs \$3. Keaopuli (k); same charge, plea, and judgment. Anin (Ch); same charge; plea, not guilty; after some evidence had been taken, it became evident that defendant was not implicated and a nolle pros. was entered. Achin; same charge; pleaded not guilty and fined \$60, costs \$3,25. Okun; same charge; plea, not guilty; the evidence proving inadequate, a notic pros. was entered. Rex vs Ailan (k): same charge; found guilty and fined \$15, costs, \$3.85. Aman and A Sing; furious driving: no appearance, bail \$10 each, forfeited. George Luproit; remanded from the 10th inst.; no appearance, bail \$100, forfeited. 18th: Lo Huna: maintaining a common nuisance at Manoa, by polluting a stream; found guilty and discharged. Ani; assault and battery on Ling John; remanded to next day. When the case was called on the 19th, Ani did not appear. He had been admitted to bail on depositing \$27 which was forfeited. Opunui (k); concealing small-pox; pleaded guilty and fined \$50, costs \$3. Kane (k); the same charge, plea, and judgment. Pii (k); same charge; pleaded not guilty; convicted and fined \$50, costs \$3:20, Paia (k); same charge; as it appeared from the evidence that Paia was not the householder, he was discharged. Kaiwi (k); same charge; riticism was challenged, in our opinion, we do pleaded guilty and fined \$50, costs \$3. Namanot think it could find occasion for any harsh hai (k); same charge; pleaded not guilty; remanded to to-day.

CRICKET. - A match between the Seniors and funiors of the Honolulu Cricket Club had been granged for last Saturday. The non-attendance it the appointed time of several who had pronised to take part in it, rendered it for some time doubtful whether the match could be played. At length, about half-past three it was determined to go on with it with the imperfect teams present, numbering 10 on the side of the Juniors and 7 on that of the Seniors. The first innings on both sides closed for very poor scores but in the second innings the Seniors (who had meanwhile secured an additional player,) appear ate-was in its wonted good, full, round tone and to have woke up to the recollection that the omnass on this occasion. Mr. Swanzy's Cap- Inniors had recently beaten them twice and stood in need of a threshing. This accordingly was administered. The score is given below. make-up of Mr. Walker's Admiral Porter was The number of "extras" recorded betokens

some loose cricket. IST INNINGS. 2ND INNING c H Wodehouse b Perry 18 G Tucker c J Lishman W Lishman b Perry Maclean st it house b Perry 0 c G Wodehouse b Parry Rosa e & b Perry. 2 not out. 2 l b w, b J Lishman D Freeth bowled J Lish le Hitchcock b Lisiman 6 Rev A Mackintosh (not b Perry Total... Total 65 JUNIORS. 1st Innings. 2ND INNINGS. E Perry h Fronth 7 b T Lisdiman Ellis b Lishman H Wodehouse, Jr 1 c Substitute b Freeth...... A Wodehouse b Lish e Maclean b Freeth. J M Dowsett b Lishman c Tucker b T Lishman C H Judd, Jr b Lishman. 0 b Purvis o b Parvis... G Smithies b Lishman.

Total.

5 Byes 7, leg-byes 2, wides 3.12

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser: As written in last Saturday's Press, over the signature of "Cynias" gives vent to his prejulice and venom against the Hawaiian race, in a short, but singularly bitter article, under the heading "Recuperating the Hawaiian Race." A more appropriate signature for his letter would have been Cycle, for he fills the definition of that word, " a man of a canine temper ; a surly alled to our memory the interesting little naval eroes in Marryatt's Midshipman Easy, and or snarling man.' I confess I am surprised to see such wholesale denunciation of the Hawaiian people allowed place in the Press, the acknowledged organ in this country of the capitalists, who as strangers in search of wealth and position here, have always been welcomed and kindly treated by these same Hawniians, both chiefs and common people. But this is not the first instance in the Press of the atterance of feelings of contempt for and antagonism to the Hawaiian race, both editorially and through correspondents. It is bad policy as well as bad taste, to thus brand a whole race, as is done by "Cynias," with the sins and follies of a part, For it is not true that "the mass" of the Hawaiian people "have not the innate faculty nor the desire for self-restraint;" that "they adopt the vices but not the virtues of the foreigner; that they "turn a deaf ear to wise instruction and despise wholesome example;" that their love for their race consists only in groundless hatred of the foreigner," etc. I say empatically that this is not true of the mass of this people however it may appear in isolated instances But the frequent publication of such whole ale libels in the Press will very naturally have tendency to arouse a feeling of resentiment in the native mind, which may harden into an absolute hatred that shall not be utterly groundless. Is is prudent ?- to drop all other consilerations. These cynical writers must remember that there are very many among the natives who constantly read and understand the newspapers printed in English, and that they will be sure to come to their own settled conclusions as to the real sentiments and animus of such utter-

No intelligent, candid man, whose mind is imbued with true Christian charity, will for a moment deny that, allowing for all individual imperfections-under all the circumstances of their history, the Hawaiian people have made a wonderful advance during the sixty years that have elapsed since the light of Christianity was lid that same light shine upon the ancestors of Cynias" and his brother cynics before they came to be as civilived as are the Hawaiians of

Uses or BUTTERMILK .- Bathe the face in buttermilk, sour of course; it is not quite agreeable we know. Take a soft rag and dip in a cup of buttermilk and wash every part of the face; neck and hands. If there has been a greater exposure to the sun than usual, after washing the face well, squeeze out the cloth and just wipe the skin off, freekles and tan disappear. For keeping the hands and skin soft, there is nothing equal to buttermilk. When one gets burnt with hot sun. one or two bathings in buttermilk will cause the smarting to cease, take out the inflamation and render it comfortable quicker than any remedy ever tried. There is something in the acid con-When one has stained fingers with either berries. apples or nuts, it remove the stains almost immediately. It is particularly cooling to the skin. You will never try any other lotion for beautifying the complexion after using the buttermilk ; if you

can obtain that. Half a pound of borax will drive the cockroaches from the house. A large handful of